

MANDATE CASE CARRIED OVER TO SEPTEMBER

DEFENDANTS IN ACTION AGAIN.
ST COUNTY OFFICIALS RULED
TO ANSWER SEPT 25

MAY BE APPEALED THEN

Taxpayers Interested In Early Dis-
cussion In Suit Involving Use Of
Gas Funds To Retire Bonds

By request of Harvey A. Grabbill, attorney for one of the defendants, the mandate action of Selden L. Vaughn against the county auditor and county treasurer, to require these officials to use \$62,000 appropriated from the gasoline fund to retire principal due this year on county unit and township road bonds, was carried over until the beginning of the September term in circuit court Friday morning.

Judge Wilbur S. Donner in making the court record ruled that the defendants should file an answer to the mandate action September 25. Attorneys indicated Friday that they could at that time agree upon facts in the case, thus permitting an immediate appeal of the case for a supreme court decision.

Grabbill said in court Friday that other interests may enter the case and also stated that certain technicalities in the action would have to be ironed out before attorneys could agree upon facts.

Judge Donner Wednesday afternoon overruled a demurrer filed by an intervening defendant Frank Bridges which alleged that it is illegal to use gas money for any other purpose than the maintenance, construction and repair of county roads and bridges. In overruling the demurrer Judge Donner held, in effect, that it is legal to so apply the gas money. Bridges is said to represent road material interests.

Judge Lewis Eubank, of Indianapolis, a former member of the state supreme court, said to represent the Indiana Taxpayers' association, is allied with John H. Allen, attorney for Vaughn, in the fight to get an early decision on the question, which affects not only Putnam county, but taxpayers in ten other Indiana counties whose tax rates would be appreciably lowered by the application of surplus gasoline tax money to the retirement of road bonds.

Bridges entered the present test case as a defendant through an intervening petition filed by attorney Grabbill. Grabbill did not make clear in court Friday who the other defendants may be.

HALF GROSS INCOME TAX BRINGS STATE \$455,314

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—With approximately half of the returns received tabulated, Clarence A. Jackson, director of the state income tax department, announced today that the amount collected from the tax has reached \$455,314.80. The average per return has been \$7.93 and Jackson said there are approximately 60,000 more returns to be opened.

Report Local Man Injured In Crash

DANVILLE PAPER REPORTS SER-
IOUS INJURY TO GEORGE
WHEAT.

The Danville Republican this week reports that George Wheat of Greencastle, and Elizabeth Hurt of Indianapolis, were seriously injured when they hit a light pole on U. S. Road 36 on the turn east of the County Home about 10:00 p. m. Tuesday. Wheat is not listed in the Greencastle telephone directory and no record of his Greencastle address has been found.

The newspaper states that both Miss Hurt and Wheat were taken to the Methodist hospital in a critical condition. They received fractured skulls, deep cuts on the forehead and many minor cuts and bruises. Miss Hurt's ribs were pulled loose from the spinal column. Wheat was in a semi-conscious condition and it was thought he might have been injured internally. He was thrown from the car, lying with his face against the fence.

Miss Hurt was driving Wheat's 1931 Ford coupe and evidently became excited when she saw a Wadley Poultry truck parked near the turn and ran off the road on the right side. The car caught a large light pole between the door and the front fender. The car was almost demolished as the side of the body was torn into and the frame pulled apart.

BLOOMINGTON BANK ROBBED

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 21. (UP)—A nervous young bandit held up the Bloomington National bank today and escaped with \$600.

Working without any accomplices, the robber walked into the bank at noon and pointed a gun at Robert Huncilman, 26, bookkeeper. "Trot out the money," he ordered. Huncilman held up his hands and at the same time stepped on a burglar alarm. Then he ducked behind the counter.

With the alarm sounding outside the bank, the bandit walked behind the cage where he met Miss Alice Cawley, assistant cashier, and W. B. Adams, 33, president.

Adams opened a cash drawer, pulled out a handful of bills and handed them to the young holdup man.

The bandit stuffed the money into his pockets, ran out of the bank and jumped into a small roadster parked two blocks away. He is believed to have headed toward Bloomfield on road 45, later turning toward Springfield.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers in north portion; cooler in northwest portion tonight.

RADIO POLICE EXPECTED TO CHECK CRIME

INDIANA CITIZENS SET OUT TO
RAISE \$100,000 FOR NEW
EQUIPMENT

CAMPAIGN TO START JULY 23

Russell Brown Named Chairman of
Putnam County Committee. Goal
Here Set at \$600

Outraged citizens who see the rapid inroads being made by racketeers and organized criminals on the security of legitimate business enterprises form the main body of the State Police Radio Committee, a volunteer organization which has set out to raise \$100,000 for radio equipment that will mobilize all police forces of the state in a war against crime.

R. E. Brown is chairman of the committee for Putnam county and a campaign for this county's quota of \$600 will be made soon. A committee meeting was held at the Commercial hotel Friday by Mr. Brown, at which Jack Harding of the state committee explained the proposal in detail.

The fund raising campaign has been set for the two weeks between July 23 and August 5 and before the opening date it is planned to have a solicitation committee set up in each county.

Those to serve on the local committee will be representatives of the general state committee, headed by Walter Rahel of Terre Haute and for which Jack Harding of Indianapolis is secretary. Each county will have its quota based on crime loss statistics and population.

In the organization backing the state police radio communications system approved by Al Feeney, state director of public safety, are the representatives of the variety of interests which consistently and increasingly have been the prey of the criminal. In brief, they are: the manufacturer whose payroll clerks have been shot and robbed; the store owners whose business place has been to frequently ransacked and looted; the banker who is not even behind bullet proof glass and time locks; the small business men who are being forced to pay tribute to hoodlums; the filling station attendants who are hijacked; the farmer whose dogs are poisoned and cribs looted; and the citizen who must sleep behind barred windows with a gun in hand.

The state police radio committee has figures which show that crime costs Indiana \$15,600,000 a year; \$10,000,000 of that being tax money for police protection and courts and \$5,600,000 approximately for direct loss in property.

From a study of the effectiveness of police radio in use in Indianapolis since 1929, the committee has learned that property losses may be cut in half and that police effectiveness can be increased by three times, with proper coordination of police effort through use of a unified radio communications system.

Discouragement of criminal plotting is the most wholesome effect of the radio system. Indianapolis has learned, and also that those who dare execute crimes most frequently are caught red-handed or with sufficient evidence that convictions in the courts are made more certain.

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CALLS UPON EMPLOYERS TO RAISE WAGES

VOLUNTARY COOPERATION IS
BASIS OF UNPRECEDENTED
RECOVERY PLAN

SETS \$12 TO \$15 MINIMUM WAGE

Code to Be Effective From Aug. 1
to Dec. 31. 35 To 40 Hour
Week for Workers

WASHINGTON, July 21. (UP)—President Roosevelt today called upon every employer in the United States to raise wages and create employment by shortening working hours.

His urgent appeal launched an emergency re-employment drive such as never before has been undertaken in the past or any other country.

Calling for "united action," the president asked all employers to subscribe to a blanket code giving white-collar workers a 40-hour week and a \$12-\$15 minimum wage, and industrial labor a 35-hour week with a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

Voluntary cooperation was the basis of this unprecedented social and economic experiment, this "mass attack on the depression."

The emergency campaign intends to put the industrial recovery program into full swing without waiting for approval of individual codes. Sections of the national industrial recovery act were invoked as authorization.

The code, drafted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, is designed to increase the purchasing power of workers and lift the nation back to prosperity.

Leaving the White House after a two-hour conference with Mr. Roosevelt, Johnson said the president had approved the code without any changes.

The code provides "white collar" workers shall not toil more than 40 hours a week.

Mechanical labor would work on a weekly schedule of 35 hours until Dec. 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks within this period. No worker shall be employed more than eight hours a day.

The code would be in effect Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year.

A wage schedule for the white collar worker is fixed at a minimum of \$15 a week in any city over 500,000 population or any immediate trade area of such a city; at \$14.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000 population, and \$14 in cities between 2,500 and 250,000, and \$12 in towns of less than 2,500.

The minimum wage for labor in factories, mechanical workers and artisans is 40 cents an hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents. In that case the minimum cannot be lower than the July 15, 1929, hourly rate and in no case less than 30 cents an hour.

Each copy of the code contains a message from President Roosevelt to employers, reading:

"This agreement is part of a nation wide plan to raise wages, create employment and thus increase purchasing power and restore business. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason, I ask you, as an employer, to do your part by signing."

"If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers they can have that straightened out by presenting promptly their code of fair competition."

(Signed)

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The code would prohibit employment of children under the age of 14. Persons between the ages of 14 and 16 may be employed for only three hours a day between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in all but mechanical and manufacturing industries.

The work done during these hours must be such that it will not interfere with school work.

The code binds business and industry not to increase the price of merchandise sold after Aug. 1 to a point over the price existing on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacements or invoice cost of merchandise since July 1.

Even in making such price increases as warranted by these limitations, business is urged to take into consideration probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking advantage of the consuming public.

In the blanket code industry is

(Continued on Page Three)

SPARROW IS PET

Evansville with its tame red bird has nothing on Greencastle with its pet sparrow, according to friends of Mrs. W. O. Timmons, Northwood.

One of the most unusual sights, we are told, is to watch the little bird hop up the porch steps and then perch on Mrs. Timmons' arm while she feeds it. Mrs. Timmons found the little creature soon after it had left the nest, featherless, hungry, and all alone. Unable to withstand its plaintive chirp, she looked after it daily, providing delicious worms which were dug by Mr. Timmons. She even supplied a basket for its bed.

As it grew larger and stronger, the bird also developed an attachment for the kind friend so deeply interested in its welfare. Now Mrs. Timmons only has to call and Mr. Sparrow comes on the hop from out of the foliage and leafy denizens of the neighborhood. It spends considerable time on the Timmons' porch, knowing by instinct or whatever sense a bird possesses that this is a safe haven.

WET VICTORY IN TENNESSEE TO BE CLOSE

ALMOST COMPLETE RETURNS
GIVE REPEAL RANKS ONLY
10,000 VOTE LEAD

OREGON ELECTION ON TODAY

Far West State Has Had Optional
Prohibition Since 1844. Wets
Expected To Win.

MEMPHIS, July 21 (UP)—Tennessee today became the 19th state to favor abolition of the 18th Amendment when late returns in yesterday's repeal election overcame the early lead taken by the dry forces.

Returns from 1,973 out of the state's 2,252 precincts gave: Against Repeal, 113,079. For Repeal, 122,607.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 21. (UP)—Wets won a hair-breadth victory in Tennessee's repeal election, almost complete returns indicated early today. With all but 290 of the state's 2,252 precincts counted, the wets had a lead of 10,695 votes.

Reports that dry leaders would contest the election if the result was against them were freely circulated. The dries, jubilant when early returns from the mountain districts showed them far in the lead but tight-lipped when the urban vote changed their lead to a deficit, said they would not comment until the "last vote was counted."

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21. (UP)—Oregon, which has had optional prohibition since it was a territory in 1844, voted today on repeal of the 18th amendment.

A heavy vote for repeal of the Anderson enforcement act in the November election presaged a favorable vote on adding the 21st amendment to the constitution, most observers declared. Remaining state dry statutes virtually have been inoperative since repeal of the enforcement act.

The Anti-Liquor league and other dry groups, with the aid of William "Pussfoot" Johnson, nationally known dry, sponsored a spasmodic speaking campaign, but concentrated their efforts chiefly in up-state small cities out of the Portland area.

The Women's National League for Prohibition Reform, on the other hand, concentrated its anti-prohibition drive in Portland where the sentiment is overwhelmingly wet, if past voting trends are reliable.

Multnomah county, in which Portland is located, has a large bloc of the 116 delegates who will be elected to the repeal convention.

20 Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

Mrs. Minnie Kiefer was installed as Noble Grand of the Crescent Rebekah lodge.

Cornelia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., entertained with a party for several of her girl friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams, son and daughter, left this morning for a visit in Lansing, Mich.

Dr. A. E. Ayler went to Chicago today on professional business.

CLOVERDALE MAN HELD AS CAR BANDIT

ERNEST BYRAM TAKEN INTO
CUSTODY THURSDAY NIGHT
BY CLAY CO. SHERIFF

WANTED HERE FOR BAD CHECK

Identified by Terre Haute Auto Sales-
men as Man Who Held Their
Up and Took Cars

Identified by two Terre Haute automobile salesmen as the bandit who robbed them of their cars, Ernest Byram, 48 years old, of Cloverdale, was held by Clay county authorities Thursday night, after being arrested earlier in the day at Jasonville, where he allegedly attempted for the third time to crank a state truck.

E. C. Travers, salesman for the Moore Auto Exchange, and J. C. Fairhurst, salesman for the Main Motor Mart, both identified Byram at the Clay county jail Thursday evening. Both salesmen also identified Byram's picture at police headquarters previous to his arrest.

According to reports Byram was taken into custody at the Cinders Automobile agency at Jasonville Thursday by Sheriff Goble of Clay county when he attempted to work his racket at the garage.

Last Monday noon Travers was held up by a man who at the time was armed with a large knife. The salesman was taking the man for a demonstration ride Monday afternoon when the passenger drew a knife and ordered him to stop the car. After forcing Travers from the machine the bandit hid him with his necktie. He made good his escape in the salesman's car.

Travers freed himself and notified the Clay county sheriff's office and later notified the Terre Haute authorities.

Fairhurst was held up and robbed early Tuesday evening. The man went to the motor mart and after examining several cars picked a 1926 model Buick sedan. Telling Fairhurst he would pay him cash if driven to his home southeast of Brazil, the man was taken toward his alleged home. Southeast of Brazil the bandit drew a revolver and after taking \$4 in cash from Fairhurst fled in the Buick car.

Both automobiles later were recovered. The car stolen from Travers was recovered near Martinsville, while the Buick automobile taken from Fairhurst was recovered near Poland, where the gasoline gave out.

Byram was wanted in Greencastle on a charge of giving a forged check for \$15 to Vernice Larkin, restaurant operator at Cloverdale. Byram forged the name of R. C. Draper to a check on the Cloverdale bank made out to himself.

Byram was sentenced in Clay county in 1921 to serve one to ten years in the state prison at Michigan City for a taxicab robbery. He was put in the insane ward at the state prison and was released about three years ago.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT MAY BE MARRIED SATURDAY

CHICAGO, July 21. (UP)—Attorney Samuel Platt, counselor for Elliott Roosevelt in his divorce proceedings at Reno, told the United Press today that he believed the President's son and Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth, Tex., would be married tomorrow.

Post was uninjured in the forced landing but the strain of the hours without sleep and the grueling battle with storms plainly left their effects. The Oklahoma "iron man" was impatient to continue the flight. But while repairs for the ship were awaited he consented to sleep.

Putnam Woman Has Accident

MRS. ELLA FORDYCE CRASHES
THROUGH PLATE GLASS
WINDOW THURSDAY

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 21.—An automobile driven by Mrs. Ella G. Fordyce, of Russellville, crashed through a plate glass window at the Washington Billiard parlor, Thursday afternoon.

The machine got out of Mrs. Fordyce's control as she was attempting to park it on Washington in front of the store, went over the sidewalk and crashed through the window just south of the entrance of the store.

Fortunately no one was hurt by the mishap. Officers said that the Fordyce car was insured. The store is owned by Arthur Jackson, local business man.

LINDBERGH'S CONTINUE FLIGHT

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 21. (UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left here at 10:22 A. M. EDT., today, continuing their route-mapping flight in the north.

Their destination was understood to be Nain, 300 miles away.

They had been here since last week by unfavorable weather.

Lindbergh did not give out definite information about his destination.

One report said he planned to head straight for Greenland without stopping at Nain.

GLENN HURST INJURED

Glenn Hurst, living on state road 40, just west of road 43, suffered a fracture of both bones in his right wrist and cuts and bruises to his side early Friday morning, while trying to crank a state truck. Hurst is employed as a patrolman on state roads 42 and 43.

POST'S PLANE REPAIRED AT FLAT, ALASKA

GLOBE FLIERS HAS NARROW
ESCAPE AFTER FLIGHT
FROM SIBERIA

FLAT, Alaska, July 21. (UP)—Wiley Post took off at 9:28 a. m. (PST.) today for Edmonton, Alberta.

SEATTLE, July 21 (UP)—The U. S. Signal Corps here received a cable from Alaska today that Wiley Post from Flat, Alaska today that Wiley Post had completed repairs.

The message said, however, that he was delaying resumption of his 'round-the-world flight pending receipt of weather reports from Nenana and Fairbanks.

FLAT, Alaska, July 21 (UP)—Wiley Post, exhausted and nervous from a hazardous flight through Alaskan wind and rainstorms and a forced landing in a rough field after running out of gasoline, still was ahead of the round the world record he set with Harold Gatty two years ago.

While he slept mechanics worked on the Winnie Mae. The propeller was bent and other parts were damaged. A Pacific-Alaskan Airways plane rushed here with a new propeller and mechanics to repair the plane.

Unreported for six hours on his flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia, Post fought bad flying conditions until his fuel supply was exhausted. He had been sighted over Nome at 7:30 a. m. (2:30 p. m.) EDT and over Ruby at 11:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m.) EDT. Ruby is 150 miles northeast of here.

Circling over Ruby searching for a landing field, he crossed wild, trackless sections of Alaska. Rain and windstorms blinded his vision. Once he passed near Fairbanks, the goal of his hop from Khabarovsk, but passed on without sighting it.

After leaving Siberia, Post had flown an unerring course over the treacherous Bering Sea to Nome, covering the distance in the record time of 15 hours and 32 minutes. This was one hour and 13 minutes faster than the time he and Gatty made on the same hop. When Post passed over Nome, he was 31 hours and 29 minutes ahead of the record he and Gatty held.

Post was uninjured in the forced landing but the strain of the hours without sleep and the grueling battle with storms plainly left their effects. The Oklahoma "iron man" was impatient to continue the flight. But while repairs for the ship were awaited he consented to sleep.

When Post takes off from here, it was expected that he would go directly to Edmonton, flying by Fairbanks. He planned a brief stop at Edmonton and then a hop straight for New York. He must be at the Floyd Bennett field by 9 p. m. Saturday to beat the record.

Post was 136 hours and 20 minutes out of New York when he landed here. When he and Gatty made their flight, their first stop in Alaska was at Solomon. At that point they were 148 hours and 49 minutes out of New York.

Considerable anxiety was felt for Post while he was unreported. It at first was believed he had decided not to stop at Fairbanks, but to continue straight to Edmonton. Reports of storms and bad flying conditions led to the fear that Post had met with mishap. The damage to his plane was the first accident he had met with on the flight.

LEGAL SNAG IN PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM SEEN

STATE'S TAX LIMIT LAWS EX-
PECTED TO INTERFERE WITH
IMPROVEMENTS

SERIOUS OBSTACLES SEEN

William H. Book, Director State Public Welfare Department, Sees
Trouble From Two Sources

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21 (UP)—Indiana's \$1 and \$1.50 tax limit law and the restriction holding bonded indebtedness of tax units to within 2 per cent of their tax evaluations, today was expected to interfere with the state's public works program.

William H. Book, director of the state public welfare department, admitted that he foresaw trouble from the two sources with perhaps serious impairment of the program, estimated to be as much as \$50,000,000.

He is waiting to see how federal officials rule when the two questions arise.

The tax limit law is the most serious threat because it will affect all projects whereas the bonded debt limit has not been reached in many taxing units.

Provisions of the tax limit law as amended by the 1933 legislature omit reference to bonded debts contracted after Aug. 8, 1932, date the original \$1.50 tax law became effective.

The omission has brought general agreement that no power exists to levy a bond retirement tax for "new" debts incurred after the date in cases where the county tax adjustment board is forced to use the full tax limit—\$1 for property outside municipal corporations and \$1.50 for city and town property.

The omission has precluded sale of poor relief bonds generally in Indiana. Bond houses know there is no guaranty that taxes will be levied to retire the bonds in units with rates up to the tax limits. Their only remedy would be in endless court mandate proceedings for each individual case.

Both the anticipated obstacles directly affect the public works program because its source of finances will be through bonds issued by taxing units. Any unit projecting an improvement must issue bonds for the total cost. The federal government will take the bonds, lending their face value but writing off retirement of the first 30 per cent, leaving the units to pay actually only 70 per cent of the cost.

With no assurance that levies can be made to retire the bonds, because of the tax limit law, the federal government, like the doubting bond houses, may not want the bonds of Indiana taxing units.

Units up to the 2 per cent bond debt limit also will not be able legally to issue any more bonds.

Book is the most optimistic of state officials about meeting the obstacles when and if they arise. He explained his theory today:

"Suppose the Indianapolis school city was stopped by either of these two obstacles from issuing bonds for a federal loan to be used in building construction. I believe the federal government could construct the buildings from the school city's plans, then rent the buildings to the school city. In turn the school city would pay the rent according to the ordinary schedule of bond retirement and interest."

Two Released From Custody

EARL WELLS AND THOMAS
JONES ARE GIVEN LIBERTY
FROM COUNTY JAIL

Two men held in the county jail on charges of child neglect and assault and battery, gained their liberty Friday morning when Judge Wilbur S. Donner released the first on his promise to care for his family and suspended a fine and sentence in the second case.

Earl Wells, Greencastle man, who has been held in the county jail since July 16 following his arrest on a child neglect affidavit, was released on his own recognizance on his promise to support his family.

Thomas Jones, of Linedale, fined \$10 and sentenced to serve 6 months on the Indiana state farm, following conviction Thursday on a charge of assault and battery upon his wife, had the fine and sentence suspended and was released on his good behavior.

Markets

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 5,500; holdovers 577; mostly 10c to 15c higher; 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.05 to \$4.30; 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.75 to \$4.80; 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.00; 250 to 350 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5; packing sows \$3.50 to \$4.25.

Cattle 500; calves 600; steady; bulk steers \$5.75 to \$7.25; heifers \$5.25 to \$6.25; cows \$5.25 to \$4; low cutters and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50; veals 50c higher, \$6.50 down.

Sheep 2,200; 25c to 50c lower; lambs \$7.25 to \$8.25; bucks \$1 less; ewes \$2 to \$3.

4-H CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The Madison-Greencastle boys 4-H club met at the home of William Wright Wednesday afternoon. The study of livestock judging was taken up by the club. After a discussion on this subject games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Robert Hunt, Tuesday, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

MATTERN IN ALASKA
NOME, Alaska, July 21, (UP)—James Matern of Texas, world flier who was lost in Siberia for nearly a month, was in Alaska today, but only after another forced landing.

The Soviet seaplane piloted by Levanesky which brought Matern from Anadir, Siberia, was forced to land 15 miles west of Nome at 1:30 p. m. yesterday (4:30 p. m. PST). The plane ran out of gasoline.

The seaplane was towed in by coast guard craft. It was undamaged.

Matern, elated over his arrival and recovered from injuries and exposure suffered in the Siberia crash and while isolated near Anadirsk, told the United Press he was anxious to obtain another plane and continue his solo flight to New York within two or three days.

The "Happy Workers" 4-H club met at the Center school house in Madison township. Old and new business was discussed. The next meeting will be held July 27.

Those who underwent tonsil operations at the county hospital Friday morning were Rowland Lagle, R. A. Pauline Rady, Ladoga and Pauline Sowers of Ladoga.

THE DAILY BANNER

And
Herald Consolidated
"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878. Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen Black is spending a week's vacation at Lake James.

Miss Mary Belle Denny of Greencastle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denny in Indianapolis.

Charles Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Titus of Russellville, has been taken to the Crawfordville hospital for observation and treatment.

Greencastle Encampment No. 59 I. O. O. F. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as there will be work in the First and Second degrees.

Wilma June Fannin of Carpentersville was taken to an orthopedic clinic at the Riley hospital for children in Indianapolis Wednesday by Miss Mary Miller, county nurse.

Dr. W. K. Prichard of Cloverdale is reported in a critical condition at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. He was taken to Indianapolis following a hemorrhage suffered last Saturday.

Putnam county had 22 births and 17 deaths during May according to the June bulletin of the Indiana Division of Public Health just issued. Seven of those dying were over 65 years of age while two infants under one year died.

Several Greencastle golfers are expected to participate in the Western Indiana Open Tournament to be played over the West Lafayette Country club course July 31 and August 1. The tournament will be a 72-hole affair.

William Bundy, age 61, of Greencastle, was released from the local jail last Friday. Bundy had been in jail since June 19, laying out a fine and costs for public intoxication. He was arrested with William Ray of Coatesville and pleaded guilty before Squire Kennedy. Ray is still in jail. —Danville Republican.

C. C. Gillen, former congressman from the fifth district, has accepted an invitation of the Brazil Elks Luncheon club to speak Monday, July 24, on his experience in Congress. Mr. Gillen spoke before the Luncheon club last winter on the same subject and made such a good impression that he was invited to return.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ellen Crose, who died Wednesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas King north Madison street, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the McCurry funeral home. The Rev. Robert T. Beck, pastor of the Christian church, will be in charge. Interment will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

YOUR SNAPSHOTS

—Are precious records of days gone by. Have your films finished here.

You'll be sure of finest results.

Mullins Drug Store

Mrs. Gus Neal, Liberty street, entered the county hospital Thursday evening for treatment.

The Christian church choir will hold their last practice of the year, Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Madison township are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis Lucille, born Friday morning.

FISHERMEN OF TODAY
AID NEXT GENERATION
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Chittenden County fishermen, while filling their own creels with trout, make certain that fishermen of the future will share their luck.

At the request of the County Fish and Game Club they build dams in trout streams whenever they go fishing. These dams create fine dwelling places for the trout and are expected to materially improve fishing in the county.

ROAD NEARING COMPLETION
According to Carl Vinton, superintendent of construction on Road 36 west from Danville without unexpected delay the last bucket of concrete will be poured on the improvement at the intersection of the Hadley road Friday at noon. Side berms are yet to be completed on parts of the road and the center stripe to be put on. All this will be completed within the next two weeks, ready for the grand opening on August 17.—Danville Republican.

Mrs. Dorsett Hostess
To Economics Club
The Cloverdale Township Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Dorsett Thursday afternoon. Four members and six guests were present. Roll call responses were Bible quotations. After the business meeting Mrs. Clem Hammond sang "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" and "The Choir Boy's Vision."

A Bible story was read by Mrs. Malinda Hartsaw and Mrs. Mary Holloway read one of Paul Kaders poems. Mrs. Clem Hammond and Mrs. John O'Neal sang two songs, "Lead Me Gently Home, Father," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Hattie Gorham, Mrs. Susie Southard, Mrs. Clem Hammond, Charles Denny, John O'Neal and Joe Dorsett.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Belle Kendall, Wednesday, Aug. 16.

AT THE GRANADA

Thomson Burtis, who wrote the original story for "Soldiers of the Storm," a Columbia film at the Granada Saturday, can vouch for the authenticity of the incidents depicted therein, as they were actually experienced by him when he was a member of the border patrol, about which he writes.

The border patrol was organized by the government in 1920 to combat the activities of narcotic and alien smugglers, who were operating across the border from Mexico. Burtis was one of the original pilots who composed this flying equivalent to the Texas Rangers, and had as his companions such noted flyers as Jimmy Doolittle, Jimmy Hazel and Eric Nelson.

His plane armed with machine guns, Burtis patrolled the line along a 1500 mile front from Texas to Arizona, in an attempt to wipe out the illicit traffic, and he incorporated his thrilling adventures in numerous stories and books, of which "Soldiers of the Storm" is one.

Regis Toomey is seen as the daring flyer who rounds up a gang of smugglers, and Anita Page plays opposite him in the leading feminine role.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Gillen Hostess

To Tri Kappa

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gillen, Bloomington street. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. G. R. Christie of Miami, Fla., a former member of the sorority, was a guest.

Canaan Church to Hold Homecoming

Homecoming at the Canaan Methodist church will begin July 23 and continue each night with a different pastor and chorus, and will close July 30 with an all-day meeting and basket dinner.

DePauw Graduate Married Today

Miss Mary K. Heath, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Heath of Noblesville, became the bride of Lyman H. Cloe, son of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Cloe, in a service read at the country home of the bride's mother at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The bride attended Tudor Hall, Penn Hall and Elmhurst school at Connersville and studied at the University of Toulouse, France, two years. Mr. Cloe is a graduate of DePauw university and the Indiana law school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Rosebud Club

Met Thursday

Mrs. Hazel Priest and Mrs. Clarice Sutherland entertained the Rosebud club at the home of Mrs. Sutherland Thursday. There were ten members present and one guest. Mrs. Charles Bunten, each member furnished food. The meeting was opened by the club singing "In The Garden", roll call responses were Bible quotations.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Hazel Priest and Mrs. Hazel Wallace and Mrs. Kathleen Day. Contests were won by Mrs. Kathleen Nichols, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Grace Heavens and Mrs. Ruth Ruark. The meeting adjourned to meet in August with Mrs. Hazel Wallace at Greencastle.

Suspend Trading On Chicago Market

DESCENT IN WHEAT PRICE RESULTS IN ACTION BY DIRECTORS

CHICAGO, July 21, (UP)—Trading was suspended today on the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's greatest grain market.

Directors of the exchange, meeting far into the night after the worst price depressing session in its history, voted to close today. They explained their action was necessary to "afford a brief holiday to overworked employees." But it was considered gravely significant that the order climaxed two days' sessions when wheat plunged 30 cents a bushel and other grains broke correspondingly.

A few hours before issuing the closing order, directors had voted that for an indefinite period trading in wheat and rye will be restricted to a range of eight cents from the previous day's close. Corn and barley will be limited to a five cent range and oats to four.

The closing order today affected only futures trading in grain and provisions. Cash grain and cotton will be traded as usual.

The closing and price limitation orders followed one of the wildest trading sessions in history. Volume yesterday was expected to exceed 170,000,000 bushels, the greatest since the crash of 1929 and hectic war-time sales. Wheat prices crashed so rapidly that at one time September wheat was selling for 94 cents on one side of the pit and 95 cents on the other.

The upsurge and pandemonium sent actual trading far ahead of recorded sales. Wheat dropped as much as a full cent on single transactions. Crowded with stop-loss orders, traders shouted, pushed and fought their way about. At the end of the day they were utterly exhausted.

Excessive long interests were blamed for the plunge. The dizzy operations started as huge sell orders flooded the pit. Short interests temporarily stemmed the avalanche, but with new buyers hesitant to enter the market, the bottom fell out. Pyramidized holdings were caught in the rush and dumped their entire lots into the market, many of them at severe losses.

The public, caught in the speculative rush of several weeks ago when wheat soared to a dollar for the first time in two years, suffered heavily. Open market dealers and small traders saw their entire profits of the past few weeks wiped out.



1931 Deluxe Coupe

\$295

King, Morrison, Foster

LONDON, July 21 (UP)—If Presi-

THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.

Loans & Discounts
Phone 98
11½ E. Washington St.

KAUBLE'S

Meat Market. Phone 32

Fresh Skinned Catfish, lb. 17½c

Pork Roast, Lb. 9c

Pork Steak Lb. 10c

Baby Beef Roast, Lb. 7½c

Fresh Milk, 2 Qts. for 15c

Country Buttermilk, Qt. 7c

Franks, Lb. 10c

Bologna, Lb. 10c

Boiled Ham, Lb. 28c

Smoked Bacon, 3 lbs. for 25c

FREE DELIVERY

BUY BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER

POLAR BEAR, Hard Wheat flour . . . 99c

Men's
Work Shirts 39c

Good
Brooms . . . 19c

Fruit Jars, 1-2 Gal. Dz. \$1.05

Fruit Jars, Qts., Dz. . . 75c

Fruit Jars, Pts. Dz. . . 63c

Mason Lids Dz. . . 23c

Jar Rings, 2 boxes . . 9c

Certo, bottle . . . 25c

Flour soft wheat, 24 lb. 89c

Vinegar, Gal. . . 20c

Vinegar, Qt. bottle . . 10c

Coffee, 2 Lbs. . . 25c

Navy Beans, 10 Lbs. . . 49c

Sugar, 10 Lbs. . . 53c

Breakfast Cocoa, Lb. . 15c

Black Pepper, 1-2 lb. . 15c

Quick Tapioca, 8 Oz. . 10c

Pink Salmon, 2 cans . . 25c

Pork and Beans No. 2 1-2

Can . . . 10c

Pork and Beans, 1 Lb. can 6c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can . . 10c

Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1-2

Can . . . 10c

Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can,

2 Cans . . . 25c

Peas, No. 2 Can . . . 10c

Peas, Sifted, No. 2 can 12½c

Corn, No. 2 Can . . . 9c

Corn, Country Gentleman

No. 2 Can . . . 11c

Corn Flakes, lgr. Box . 10c

Yellow Cling Peaches, in Syrup, Per Case of 24 . . . \$2.90

Yellow Soap, 6 large bars . . 25c

GOOD FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 24, 1933

J. L. ELLIS
General Store

Brunerstown, Indiana

Prosperity Builders' Sale



BEAUTY SOAP OF THE STARS

LUX

Toilet Soap
3 Bars 20c



RINSO

Large Pkg. 21c

Small Size, 3 For 25c



LUX

Large Pkg. 23c

Small Size 10c



LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

3 Bars 20c



CAMPUS MARKET

PHONES 82-83

LESTER CONRAD, Prop.

ECONOMY STORE

Kraft's Salad Dressing, Qt. 25c

Pure Apple Vinegar, gal. . 29c

Semolina Toilet Tissue, 3 for 19c

ALL FLOUR STILL TAX FREE

Peaches a few cases Solid Pack

No. 10 cans (Apricots 60c) 55c

Grapefruit large Seedless

Each . . . 5c

BREAKFAST FOODS TAX FREE

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs,

3 Lbs. . . 13c

Fresh Pork Chops, all cut the

same, all cook the same, more

in a pound . . . 11c

Fresh Brains, blood free, clean,

white, Lb. . . 10c

Sugar Cured Picnic Hams,

Lb. . . 9 1-2c

Sliced Bacon, a bit scrappy, no

waste, all good, a good buy at

2 Lbs. . . 25c

Swift's Breakfast Roll, Fancy

Lb. . . 19c

New White Potatoes, 5 Lbs. 21c

Fancy Freestone Peaches

4 Lbs. . . 25c

Wheaties at the old price

2 For . . . 24c

Pillsbury Cake Flour, while it

Lasts—2 Pkgs. . . 45c

ICE CREAM delivered Pts. 25c

Quart. . . 45c

Double Cones, each . . . 5c

Laundry Soap, 12 bars

Naptha . . . 25c

CURED STEAK IS BETTER

No bone, no waste, always

Tender, Lb. . . 20c

Swiss Steak, Round Forearm,

Lb. . . 15c

Choice Meaty Roast, Lb. . 13c

WE HAVE ONLY SWIFT'S

BRANDED BEEF.

Swift's Cured Hams, Center

Cut . . . 25c

Swift's Fresh Veal Roast, ham

rolled and tied, Lb. . . 19c

Plenty of Swift's Cold Meats.

PHONE 740

HEDGE'S MARKET

PHONE 12

Chuck Roast

10c Lb.

BACON

End Piece

10c Lb.

PURE PORK

Sausage

4 lb. 25c

Ground

Beef

3 Lbs 25c

FRESH LEAN

SWISS STEAK

Lb. . . 12½c

Lard

3 Lbs. 25c

COFFEE, Sunrise

Brand, Lb. . . 15c

PICNIC

HAMS</

WICHESTERS PILLS

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Sale—

SALE: Five well-marked ped. English Setter pups. Two females. Phone Rural 169. 20-2p

SALE: Window sashes, lawn-mower, stove trucks, fly spray, wood and other hardware articles. Saturday at hardware store on side of square. John Cook Jr. 1p

SALE: Model A Ford truck, Columbia street. 1p

SALE: Fancy frying chickens. 608-L. 1t

SALE: 18 shoats, a milk cow, mouth work horse. Bert Reelsville. 1p

SALE OR TRADE: 1931 E. coach, good shape. Will trade for grain. Car at James Garage. Walter Campbell. 21-22-26-29

SALE: House and 5 acres. 1-4 mile west of Fillmore. \$250 down, balance \$12.50 per month until paid for like rent. See Walter Campbell, Fillmore, Ind. 21-22-25-29-4t

SALE: Good Fordson tractor and plow; second hand binder; good gas engine; one 1 1/2 horse gas engine; one new gas engine, 1 1/2 horse; one I. H. C. ton truck; hog water fountain; two good mowing machines. We have all kinds of feeds. There will be a 2 to 4 cent per rod increase on fence within the next 30 days. SOUTH END ELEVATOR. Campbell & Ogles. 21-22-25

SALE: Frying chickens. Delivered on Thursday and Friday. On foot daily. W. E. McCord. 401 W. Walnut. Phone 438-Y. 19-1f.

IMAGE SALE—Delta Theta Fraternity, 8 a. m. Saturday. Old room, south side square. 19-3t

SALE:—Nice leghorn fries, 10 each. Frank P. Schafer. Fry Road. 19-21-2ts.

SALE:—Transparent Apples. Fruit Orchards. 12-1f.

—For Rent—

RENT: Four room semi-mod. house and garage, 208 east Main street. Call 715-X. 21-2t.

RENT: Furnished home or housekeeping rooms. Splendid. Call Banner office. 21-2t

—Wanted—

ANTED—Any kind of dead stock. 78, Greencastle. We pay all. John Wachtel Co. 24-1f

ANTED: Old books, magazines, and newspapers, 50c each per hundred. Greencastle Scrap Paper and Co. West Walnut street. Phone 608-L. 20-3p.

—Miscellaneous—

MANENTS: Special care given hair. Shampoos, Oil waves, \$5.00. Two waves \$5.00. Godfrey Beauty Phone 701-L. 1001 S. Indiana 21-26-2p

J. PRIEST, Auctioneer. Permanent address, Bainbridge, Ind. See for date. 19-12p

ICE: For farm, automobile and property insurance see Roy Hines, 19 south Indiana street. Phone 608-L. 21-eod-1f.

NCE at Banner Club Saturday. Round and square dance bands. Admission 15 cents. 1p

MANENTS, \$2.00. Croquin wind natures only rival, receive attention at a lesser cost, ends with lots of wave, work suited. Jean Edwards Shop, cor. Main and Madison. 1p

—WAS WED TO FOUR ALICES

RO, Ill. (UP)—Willard Potts, has been married four times, each to girls whose first name was "Alice." "It's a pretty name," he said in applying for a license to marry Mrs. Browning, the No. 4.

TRANSFERS ARE FEW
Transfers of real estate in Putnam county were few for the period July 10 to 19 according to transfers on record at the county recorder's office. Deeds on file in the office show that only two transfers of real estate were made, one of these being a cemetery lot.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Paul Vanderkill, manager of the old Vanderkill estate, is told by his spinster aunt to go over and inspect a dance-hall that has opened on their property. Miss Sophie, his Puritanical aunt, is highly incensed—until she learns that the establishment owns a huge rental. Paul visits the place, incognito, falls for a hostess, Madeleine McDonald, and takes her home. Madeleine is unaware of Paul's wealth, thinking he is merely a well-to-do farmer. Paul makes an appointment to meet the girl the following day to buy her some clothes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
The next afternoon, Paul took Madeleine to Dulcey's to have her outfitted. "Mom said I was to be very respectful, Mr. Vanderkill," she said, as she greeted him. "But to watch you like a hawk—especially on a staircase." Her eyes wandered over to the steps leading up to the show room. "Then, gingerly, she extracted the thousand dollar bill from her purse. 'And Mom said I was to give you this.' Vanderkill closed her hand over it gently. 'My dear child—that's yours.'"

"Mom said I was to insist." "Well, you've insisted." "And Mom said if I insisted on you still wouldn't take it, to put it back in my bag—and bring it home to her tonight—and be darned careful not to lose it." Paul chuckled. "Always obey your mother." He pushed the money into her purse as she looked up at him with a twinkle in her eyes. "Okay, Paul."

As they reached the steps, Madeleine remembered her mother's injunction and drew away a bit to see just what a gentleman did on the stairs. Then she walked up at his side.

The next few hours were spent in selecting a wardrobe for Madeleine, who thought the prices far too high and declared that bargains could be obtained on Fourteenth street. Paul insisted upon having her fitted at Dulcey's and at Dulcey's she was outfitted. That completed, he took her to a penthouse apartment for luncheon, and such a dinner it was!

"I'm in love with you," said Paul. (Posed by Nancy Carroll and John Boles)



Everything will be all right. Good night. As he went into the other room, he met Paul just entering. "So this is the lucky man. Congratulations."

"Thanks! And what makes me so lucky—eh, mister—?" "Dr.—Dr. Schultz."

Paul was alarmed. "Doctor!" He glanced involuntarily at Madeleine's room. "What's wrong, doctor? Anything serious?"

"Dear me, no. No, indeed. What they refer to in the newspapers as a— He snapped his fingers for remembrance, "eh—a blessed event."

The doctor was quite pleased with himself for his wit. "Paul was surprised and shocked. 'Blessed event! This is a surprise.' 'Now, there's nothing for you to worry about.' The physician chuckled. 'I've been very successful with fathers. I never lost a one. We've just got to humor the little lady. She may be a little trying at times.' He patted Vanderkill's arm comfortably. 'But it's nothing—nothing. Believe me, it's worth all the trouble and annoyance—take my word for it—well worth it.'"

The door opened and Madeleine came out slowly. She dreaded to face Paul. "Just humor the little lady—it's best. Congratulations—and good night."

"Er—thanks. Good night." The physician left. Paul closed the door after him. He pondered a while over the news and then, looking up, he beheld Madeleine. She was frightened at the reception she would receive at his hands. Her face quivered as she faced him. He said nothing. She turned and ran to the couch. She threw herself upon it, face downward, and burst into tears.

Vanderkill walked over to her. "Darling—don't!" she sobbed, lifting her head and looking at him beseechingly. She took his hand and put it against her cheek. "I didn't want this to happen—you gotta believe me, Paul. I'm so ashamed—I know it makes it look like I was trying to get a hold on you. But I wasn't, Paul, honest. I just—didn't know no better—I didn't know nothing—anything, I mean, except I loved you."

"That's why I've been so afraid to tell you and all—because I knew you'd think I done it on purpose."

"Of course I don't think so."

"And if you'll find out something for me—that I'm to do—"

Her voice fell. She rose abruptly and walked away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

pany, however, was granted easements over three farms in Cloverdale township.

Real estate transfers for the period mentioned were as follows:
Forest Hill cemetery to Louisa A. Welch, lot in Forest Hill cemetery \$200.00.
Harvey Shuey et al. to Clara M. Darnall, part lots 25 and 26 in Bain-

Swam Niagara Rapids



Without knowledge of the danger, William Kondrat (above) of Chatham, N. J., attempted to swim from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Canada, and was carried into the whirlpool rapids of the lower river. He swam the entire length of the rapids and went through the whirlpool safely, a feat never before accomplished.

bridge, Benjamin F. Corwins second addition, \$1.

Minnie S. Coffman, to Northern Indiana Power Co., easement over 112.61 acres in Cloverdale Twp., \$1.

Dorothy E. Burris, to Northern Indiana Power Co., easement over 197.84 acres in Cloverdale Twp., \$1.

W. S. Burris and others, to Northern Indiana Power Co., easement over 200 acres in Cloverdale Twp., \$1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 8 (ten innings).

Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 2.

Toledo at Milwaukee (will be played at later date).

Columbus at Kansas City (played as part of double-header Wednesday).

American League

Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.

Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5 (ten innings).

Cleveland, 3; New York, 1.

National League

Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 1.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 5.

Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

KITTY LEAGUE SCORES

Phi Delt 2; Franklin St. 0 (forfeit).

Double Decker 7; Sam Hanna's 5.

League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Decker	2	0	1.000
Mullins	2	0	1.000
Phi Delt	1	1	.500
Sam Hanna's	1	1	.500
Lone Star	0	1	.000
Beverly Hills	0	1	.000
Franklin St.	0	2	.000

CHRISTIANS DEFEAT FILLMORE

The C. A. Junior fraternity of the Christian church, played the Fillmore junior high school baseball team at Lucas field this morning. The Fillmore team suffered a defeat from the local nine to the tune of 5 to 4.

Davis and Pinelton formed the battery for the local boys. The Christians have won three of the four games which they have played this season.

N. B. A. WINS

The hard hitting N. B. A. baseball team defeated the Christian church boys 13 to 10 Friday morning. Both teams collected nine hits but Ryan, N. B. A. pitcher, prevented hits when they meant runs. Ryan and Sobee were the battery for the N. B. A. while Hutchison and Mackey performed for the losers. Ryan struck out 11 men.

"UNLOADED" GUN EXPLODED IN CALIFORNIA COURTROOM

VISALIA, Cal., (UP)—Justice of the Peace A. J. Allen's courtroom had a bullet hole in the ceiling today because "Exhibit A" in a bank holdup case wasn't what the defendant said it was.

William Humphrey and Al Hendrickson were being given a preliminary hearing on charge they robbed a bank in Porterville, Cal.

"Our guns weren't loaded," one of the defendants said.

A policeman was handing one of the guns to the justice when it discharged, sending a bullet into the ceiling.

GANG LEADER

ARRESTED IN FACTOR CASE

ROGER TOUHY, CHICAGO UNDERWORLD CHARACTER IS CHARGED WITH CRIME

CAPTURED BY UNARMED COP

Three Machine Gun Squads of Chicago Police go to Wisconsin After Gangsters

CHICAGO, July 21. (UP)—Roger Touhy, desperate little gang leader who robbed the old Capone mob of much of its power, was held under strong guard with three of his henchmen today, accused of the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor here, and of William Hamm, Jr., in St. Paul.

Three machine gun squads of Chicago police went to Elkhorn, Wis., where the gangsters were captured by an unarmed policeman, to return them to Chicago. Fearing a repetition of the recent Kansas City Union station massacre, in which five men were killed in an attempt to free a prisoner, 20 patrolmen and federal officers brought Touhy and his men to Chicago.

The serial numbers of \$1,730 in \$10 and \$20 bills found on the men were taken, to be checked with numbers of \$50,000 in bills of the same denomination paid for Factor's release.

Police Chief Thomas Dahill of St. Paul was expected here today to question the men regarding the Hamm kidnaping. Hamm, a wealthy brewer, was held captive until payment of ransom near Lake Geneva, 20 miles south of Elkhorn. Factor was held captive in the same territory, it was believed.

Federal agents said that charges of kidnaping Factor would be filed against the men immediately. Chief Dahill also said he would file charges.

Patrolman Harold Ward, who was off duty, captured the men after Touhy, driving the automobile in which the suspects were riding, struck a telephone pole. In the car police found seven pistols, a rifle, a golf bag filled with ammunition, and a supply of gauze, adhesive tape and a rope. Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said he believed the men were preparing to kidnap another victim.

Other members of the "Terrible Touhy" gang taken with their leader were Gustave (Gloomy Gus) Shafer, 36, St. Paul; Willie Sharkey, 37, sought for the murder of a Capone gangster last year, and Eddie (Father Tom) McFadden, accused of acting as negotiator in kidnapings. A fifth member of the gang escaped.

Touhy's arrest was hailed as a major step in efforts to smash midwestern kidnaping gangs. Accused of dozens of crimes, Touhy has remained a mysterious character. Two brothers, John and James, were slain in gang wars. With the collapse of the Capone gang, the Touhy mob, reputed to number 80 men, has supplanted it as the underworld's strongest power.

GREENCASTLE PLACES SECOND BATTLE GROUND. July 21—Fully two thousand people attended the annual stunt night program in connection with the Battle Ground Epworth League Institute. The program was a competitive presentation by the four districts. Greencastle District was accorded second place by the decision of the judges. The production was a magnificent production of "The Statues", and centered about two group statues, Victory and Peace, and was so realistically depicted that many did not know they were alive until one of the figures spoke. South Bend District was awarded first place with a well staged production entitled the "Color Line" which carried an appealing message to American youth of world brotherhood.

South Bend District was declared Conference champions in the men's Baseball and Volley Ball tournament.

A forty piece orchestra organized among the Leaguers and directed by Rev. O. P. Manker of Indiana Harbor contributed largely to the Talent Night program and are scheduled for an open air concert tonight in the Court of Hotel Marshall. Rev. Manker is director of the Three Man Band of Indiana Harbor who have given two concerts in the Court of the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress.

Among those who contributed music tonight night was Marion Sellers accompanied by Miss Betty Nichols of Greencastle who greatly pleased with a flute solo.

REQUEST WAGE INCREASE (Continued From Page One)

asked to cooperate by submitting its detailed codes of fair competition as early as possible and in any event before Sept. 1, which is fixed as the deadline.

Employers supporting the presi-

Automatic ice tray release

... and this new FRIGIDAIRE uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

COSTS \$96 Plus Freight Installation and Federal Tax Paid

Horace Link & Co.

THE STORE OF FURNITURE

dent's program will be given insignia. All citizens are asked to patronize stores and industries which cooperate.

Preparations for this stupendous undertaking of raising mass purchasing power through cooperative effort such as is called forth in times of war, have been going on for weeks. Most plans have been revealed in advance through United Press dispatches. But actual start of the campaign was a combination of dramatic circumstances and sheer simplicity.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, burly and aggressive head of the national recovery administration, has worked on the plan for days. Finally it was ready for the president.

Johnson was at dinner last evening at the Carlton hotel, his Washington home, when a White House messenger arrived. A batch of documents were hurried through the lane of diners to the general's table. Johnson glanced at them and called his chauffeur.

At 9 p. m. Johnson reached the White House. Two hours later he emerged.

"Well," he said, "it's O. K." A few minutes later he reached his office in the Commerce department. Down through the dimly lit corridors went Johnson, his secretary, and a half-dozen aides.

Johnson passed on into his inner office. A score of newspapermen followed him. An assistant extracted from a manila envelope 25 copies of the president's message to employers, and the accompanying agreement, and laid them on Johnson's desk.

"That's what you're waiting for," said Johnson. "Help yourself."

"I'm just as convinced that this will work as I am that I am sitting here," he continued.

He exhibited one chart, the work of his research division. It showed the curve of purchasing power going steadily down, with a slight upturn in recent weeks. But the curve of production had soared.

"That sort of thing simply can't go on," he said. "We've got to bring these two lines together."

He displayed a telegram from the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., pledging cooperation of its 15,000 stores.

The appeal for public cooperation was started today with telegrams from Johnson to presidents of the chambers of commerce in every city of more than 10,000 population in the United States. He urged them to take the initiative in forming local campaign committees to carry on the drive.

FROG FARM OPERATED FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT SALE

CUSHING, Okla., (UP)—Uel N. Petty and T. J. Moorhead have been at work two years developing a 740-acre frog and quail farm near here and have not sold a frog yet.

Three years will be required, they say, before they have raised a "crop" of their African frogs, either for market for breeding purposes.

The frogs measure 28 inches in length when full grown and all four legs are edible.

DRESSED FOR TRIAL



Mrs. Bessie Opas, all dressed up in a new frock and with her blonde adjusted in the best manner, is pictured in court in Chicago with her attorney, Thaddeus Toudor, as the selection of a jury began to try her and three youths on charges of conspiring to kill her husband for his insurance.

Dodge Eight
1930 4-Door Sedan
\$345
King, Morrison, Foster



We still have a wide range
of sizes in our July Sale of
1/2 price Dresses.

\$10.00 DRESSES \$5.00

\$7.50 DRESSES \$3.75

\$5.00 DRESSES \$2.79

White Linen Suits \$2.50

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

THE HOME STORE

SCHOOL TERMS SHORTENED

TOLEDO, Ore. (UP)—School terms in Lincoln County next year will be for four months, due to delinquency

of tax payments. Extension of the term will depend on the amount of taxes paid in. But 18 per cent of the taxes were collected this year in the county.



Speaker Henry T. Rahey of the House of Representatives returned to his home and farm at Carroton, Ill., after an arduous session at Washington, to take up the task of farming. He is shown here on a horse-drawn cultivator in the cornfields of his farm.

Face Her Fortune



Beauty is its own reward to Miss Jane Brabham, 17, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, who was winner in the recent National Motion Picture "Search for Beauty" contest. She will shortly go to Hollywood to begin her climb to stardom on the screen.

KEEPS "ROLL" HE FOUND; IS HELD FOR LARCENY

BRAZIL, Ind., July 21.—Charles Trackwell, 36 years old, residing on the North Waterworks road, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of grand larceny when arraigned in the Clay circuit court Thursday. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Trackwell confessed to the local police that on Jan. 12, last, the same day it was lost, he found \$1,200 of the \$2,800 in currency lost by Mrs. W. H. Brill, a widow residing on the South Waterworks road. Following the loss of the money, Mrs. Brill advertised the same, offering a reward of \$100 for its return and, although Trackwell saw the advertisement, he said he kept the money because of the fact that he had been out of work for such a long time and his family needed so many things. He said he found the money about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the day it was lost at a place about 100 yards south of the entrance to the Murphy gravel pit in west Brazil. Mrs. Brill lost \$2,800 which was placed in two rubber balloons and fastened to an undergarment over her bosom, while on her

way home after having visited a relative in the vicinity of the gravel pit and the Trackwell residence.

Police had been suspicious of Trackwell since three weeks after the loss of the money, when the latter went off the relief roll and began to make a number of purchases, including a used automobile and new clothes for his five children, paid off a small mortgage on his home and paid a regular weekly grocery bill at a downtown grocery.

SOME EARLY HISTORY OF PUTNAM COUNTY

By E. E. Macy

(While doing some research work in the county records I found references to early townships which do not exist at the present time. As a result I looked up the records of counties as given in county histories and early laws of Indiana which are concerned with the early history of the county. I submit these facts as interesting data which have never been published as a part of Putnam county history.)

In the early history of the territory now embraced in Putnam county the "Ten O'clock Boundary Line" plays an important part. This line may be found on the maps of the county as a diagonal line running northwest and southeast across Washington and Cloverdale townships. It was established by the Treaty of Fort Wayne in 1809 as the northern limit of lands ceded to the United States by Delaware, Pottawatomie, Miami and Eel River tribes of Indians.

The first county which embraced the territory of Putnam was Knox county. Later when the Indian rights were extinguished south and west of the "ten o'clock line" the territory below the line was organized as a part of the county of Sullivan by act of the state legislature Dec. 30, 1816. When Owen county was organized by the act of Dec. 21, 1818 it became a part of that county, being included as a part of Montgomery township when it was laid off March 4, 1819.

When the Indian rights to the territory northeast of the "ten o'clock line," later called the "New Purchase," was extinguished by purchase Oct. 6, 1818, it became a part of Wabash county by act of Jan. 29, 1820. At the same time Wabash county was attached to Vigo, Owen and Monroe counties concurrently. This county was attached to Monroe by act of Jan. 9, 1821.

Upon the organization of this territory into townships of Monroe county that part of Putnam county in what is now Cloverdale township, except a strip a mile wide across the north side, together with large portions of Morgan and Owen counties, became Lamb township. At the same time Walnut Creek township was organized to include what is now Clinton, Monroe, Floyd, Marion, Greencastle, Madison, Warren, Jefferson and parts of Cloverdale and Washington townships, together with a large portion of Parke and Hendricks counties. Raccoon township included Russell, Franklin and Jackson townships as today and the rest of Wabash attached to Monroe county north to the Wabash river.

The first act organizing Putnam county became law Dec. 31, 1821. The boundaries were quite different from those of the county today. Weik in his history of Putnam county gives a map showing the bounds of the first act. The territory included in this act comprises what is now Madison and Washington and the west half of Greencastle and Warren and a small part of Cloverdale townships in Put-

nam county, a strip two miles wide from the west side of Jackson and Morgan townships in Owen county, and Washington, Cass, Jackson, Van Buren, Brazil and parts of Dick Johnson, Posey, Perry and Sugar Ridge townships in Clay county.

On Jan. 2, 1822 that part of Wabash county north of Putnam, Owen and Morgan counties and west of the second principal meridian was attached to and became a part of Putnam county. This included what is now part of Hendricks, Boone, Clinton, Carroll, Cass, Tippecanoe and Montgomery counties. The county was organized with these bounds and court was held June 3, 1822. The second term of court was held at the home of James Athey in south Washington township which at the time was near the center of the county.

By an act dated Dec. 21, 1822, Putnam county was changed so that it resembled the bounds of today but with these exceptions: old Mill Creek township was not a part and there was in addition Greene, Union and Jackson townships of Parke county as today and Van Buren, the north half of Jackson, and part of Brazil township of Clay county.

By the act of Jan. 2, 1824 the last mentioned townships of Parke county were taken from Putnam and added to that county. When Clay county was organized the townships mentioned above were taken to form a part of it by the act of Feb. 25, 1825. This left Putnam county as it is today, except for old Mill Creek township which was not added to Putnam county until an act passed Nov. 11, 1861.

Several townships have been found in early records without any bounds as the early records up to 1828 have been lost from the auditor's office. However, some can be traced as follows:

Deer Creek township is thought to have been in the territory drained by that creek. Weik says it included what is now Warren, Jefferson and Cloverdale townships.

Tipton township included what is

Jailed by Spaniards



With her husband and three other Americans, Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood (above) of West Springfield, Mass., spent more than forty days in jail at Palma, Island of Mallorca, awaiting trial charged with interfering with a military officer. Our State Department asked the Spanish Government for prompt action in the case.

BANKER FREED



August Luer, aged financier of Alton, Ill., who was kidnapped and held prisoner for six days, is shown here after his release Sunday. He appeared to be in good health, despite the fact that he was kept in a damp basement and fed sandwiches and water during his captivity.

now Greencastle and at least part of Washington townships.

Washington township evidently covered the territory in what is now Clay county and Jackson township of Parke county.

Hart township included what is now Russell and Clinton townships in Putnam and Greene and Union townships in Parke county from data found in the county clerk's office.

Walnut township is unknown other than that Charles Wright and James Frazier were residents in June 1823.

Sparta township is also unknown. James Kelso had a mill in the township in August, 1823. David Peck was a returning judge at the first election in April, 1822. George Cammell, Andrew Boyd and Samuel Duree were residents Aug. 1, 1823. If Andrew Boyd was the early settler of Russell township in 1821 it would indicate that Sparta township was a part of Russell.

The early bounds of Jefferson township included Warren and Cloverdale townships as evidenced by the fact that John Swift was a justice of the peace for that township in 1828. He lived in Warren township from the time he emigrated to Putnam county until his death.

Later records show that Cloverdale was a part of Warren township by the fact that James Macy was constable in what is now Cloverdale township from the time he was brought to Putnam county until his death in 1890.

TENNIS STAR OVER AGE

ST. LOUIS (UP)—After Frank Keaney had won two junior and boys' tennis titles, he confessed to St. Louis sport officials that he was over age. He entered the tournaments as being 17 years old, but really was 18.

New Photo Of Flight Hero



Just as the centurions of ancient Rome conquered the earth, so Balbo conquered the skies. In this photographic study made in Chicago, evident all his keenness, his sternness of purpose and his indomitable will forever leading him on to new success.

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PRICES**

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USED CARS

A GOOD STOCK
TO CHOOSE FROM

A good firm to buy of—Because—
"Our Responsibility is your Guarantee".

**1932
CHEVROLET COACH**
Car in excellent condition throughout.
Here is a late model car that is a real money saver for someone.
\$140.00 Down
16 Months on Balance

Why leave town or community to hunt for a Bargain? We have 'em right here.

We are frank, we need the room and the money. You need the car. Come in.

**1931 BUICK
Six Wheel Sedan**
A BARGAIN
If ever there was one, You'll have to see and drive this car to appreciate it.
Less than 50c on the dollar of a new one.

**2 - 1931
CHEVROLET COACHES**
WELL TIRED AND MECHANICALLY OK
DARK BLUE FINISH
\$100 Down

**1929 Nash Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Velie Sedan
1925 Ford Coupe**

P. S. We just traded for another clean '32 Chevrolet Coach since we wrote this add.

1931 FORD COUPE
CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
NEW PAINT JOB
See this one for a real bargain.

**1931 CHEVROLET
Deluxe Sport Coupe**
Six wheels and Rumble Seat.
Car finished in black and well tired.
\$110 Down

**L. - H. CHEVROLET
SALES Inc.**

Greencastle, Ind.

PHONE 346

**1931 CHEVROLET
Sport Roadster**
A classy car.
6 wheels and rumble seat. Car finished in black.
\$110 Down

Betrothal Denied



Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., society belle, in whom Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, is reported to be romantically interested. Interviewed in Chicago, young Roosevelt said he would let everybody know in due course if he ever intended to get married again. He was divorced Monday by Mrs. Elizabeth Denner Roosevelt.